

The Civil Works Mission

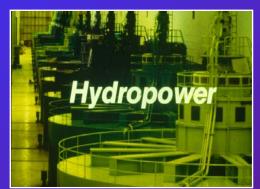


What Do We Do?

Water Resources Infrastructure



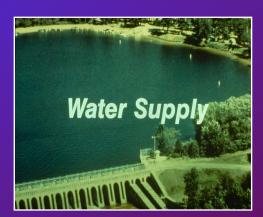
- •12000 miles of inland waterway
- •926 harbors
- •2.4 M tons of commerce/year
- 250 M cubic yards dredged/yr



75 projects, 20720 MW capacity3% of total US electric energy\$700M in power sales



383 reservoirs
8500 miles of levee
Prevent \$6 in damage for every \$1 invested



- 153 projects supply cities
- Including Wash. DC area



- 97 projects protect
- 284 miles of shoreline
- Use of dredged material from navigation projects



- 4,330 sites at 456 projects
- 375 M visits/year
- \$15 B to local economies



What Do We Do?

Environmental Resources



- WRDA 86 Sec 1135
- Sec 206 Aquatic Ecosystems
- Everglades
- Coastal Louisiana



- 11.7 M acres at Corps projects
- Compliance w 70+ environmental laws

- -Sec 10, River & Harbor Act 1899
- Sec. 404, Clean Water Act 1972
- About 80,000 permit cases processed/year
- Actions permitted on 24,600 acres; in return, 57,800 acres of wetland restoration or creation required





- Cleanup of sites with low level radioactive waste
 - Transferred from DOE to Corps in 1998



What Do We Do?

Disaster Response & Recovery



DeployableTactical Operations Center



Potable Water & Ice



Technical Assistance & Structural Safety



Temporary Roofing & Housing



Debris Removal

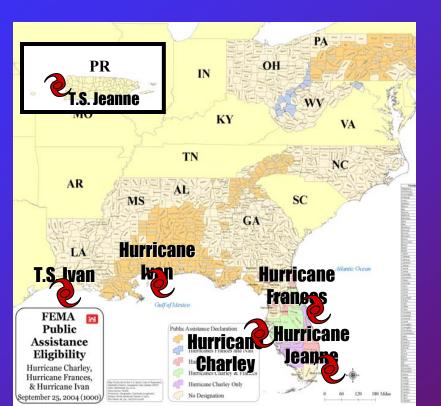


Emergency Power



Hurricane Operations 2004

- During Aug and Sep 04, four hurricanes: Charlie, Frances, Ivan, Jeanne
- •FEMA assigned more than \$717 M in missions:



- ✓ Temporary roofs: 134,199 mission complete
- √Temporary housing units: 608 of projected 991.
- ✓ Water: Delivered 31.2 M liters mission complete.
- ✓ Ice: Delivered 163 M pounds mission complete.
- ✓ Generators: 1,403 assessments; installed 585 mission complete.
- ✓ Debris removal: 2.3 M (103%) of projected 2.25 M cubic yards.

How Do We Do It?

Priorities

- Commitment to prosecute War on Terror
- Funding most critical water resources infrastructure needs
- President's Management Agenda
- We will focus on:
 - Contributing to national security
 - Energizing the economy
 - Enhancing our environment

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How Do We Do It?

Energy & Water Development Appropriations, FY05 (\$M)

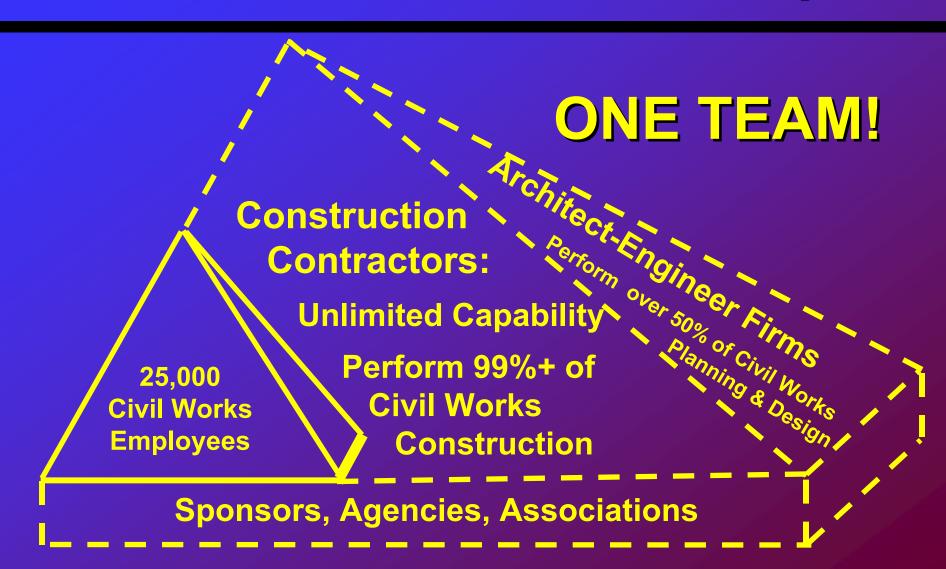
	FY04 Appropriation	President's <u>Budget</u>	Conference Amount
Gen. Investigations	117	90.5	144.5
Construction, Gen.	1,722	1,421.5	1,796
Operation & Maintenance	1,968	1,926	1,959
Mississippi River & Tributa	ries 324	270	324.5
Regulatory Program	140	150	145
FUSRAP (Radioactive site clear	up) 140	140	165
Flood Control/Coastal Emergend	cies 0	50	*
Gen. Expenses	<u>160</u>	<u>167</u>	<u>167</u>
Total	4,571	4,215	4,701

^{* \$148} M Flood Control & Coastal Emergencies Funds contained in Military Construction and Emergency Hurricane Supplemental Appropriations Act, FY 2005



How Do We Do It?

Private Sector Partnerships



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Civil Works Strategic Plan March 2004

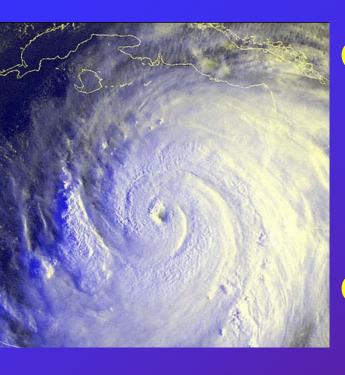
Goal 1: Provide sustainable development and integrated management of the Nation's water resources

Goal 2: Repair past environmental degradation and prevent future environmental losses

Goal 3: Ensure that projects perform to meet authorized purposes and evolving conditions



Civil Works Strategic Plan March 2004



Goal 4: Reduce vulnerabilities and losses to the nation and the Army from natural and man-made disasters, including terrorism

Goal 5: Be a world-class public engineering organization

Small Business Opportunities (Not an All-Inclusive List)

- Architect-engineer services
- Environmental planning & restoration
- Construction (prime & subcontractors)
- Materials (concrete, steel, etc.)
- Equipment (e.g. Power generation)
- Recreation services (600,000 jobs)
- Contingency contracting for emergencies & National Defense work
- Infrastructure security & force protection

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Small Business Participation in Civil Works Program (Prime contracts)

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FY 04
                                        FY 03
                  $3.279 B
                                   $3.629 B
Total contracting
                   $1.496 B 45.6% $1,575 B 43.4%
Small business
                                      $445 M
Small disadvantaged
                     $452 M
                             13.8%
                                            12.3%
                     $191 M 5.8%
                                     $202 M 5.6%
Women-owned
HUBZone
                     $319 M 9.7%
                                     $280 M 7.7%
                                             <0.1%
                            0.7%
                                       $2 M
Service-Disabled Veteran
                     $22 M
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- * \$7.8 M granted to academic institutions
 - 11.6% to Historically Black Colleges & Universities
- 90% of R&D contracts (\$6.1 M) to small business

Success Stories



Port Allen Stoplog Project

- New Orleans District
- Sec. 8(a) contractor
 Southern Services
- Repairs to old welds in 9 stoplogs built in 1950's at same time Locks were built.
- Cost: \$1.25 M

Success Stories





Oakland, CA, 50 Foot Naviagation Project

San Francisco District

Total cost: \$283.6 M

Requires dredging 12.8 million cubic yards of sediment.

- 19% of dollars obligated to date went to Sec. 8(a) companies
 - DD-M Crane and Rigging, Alameda, CA
 - AFA Construction Group, Santa Rosa, CA.
- Other 8(a)'s and small businesses have provided support

Success Stories





Missouri River Fish & Wildlife Mitigation

- Omaha District
- Cost to date: \$8.7 M
- Western Contracting, an Emerging Small Business Concern, submitted major Value Engineering redesign proposal that was accepted.
- Changed pump suppliers, after award, at own volition and expense, to obtain a better pump and better supplier support.
- Contractor's design ideas and information add value to future projects.

